

PLAN NEW NAVY IN THREE YEARS

Senate Sub-Committee
and President Agree
on Haste.

CAPITAL SHIPS KEPT AT SAME NUMBER

10 Destroyers Added—Rush Laid
Largely to Rate of Euro-
pean Building.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, June 26.—The im-
portance of starting construction of war-
ships as soon as possible was recog-
nized by President Wilson to-day when
he sent word to the Senate sub-com-
mittee drafting the naval bill that he
would not oppose the plan to authorize
completing the proposed five-year build-
ing programme in the next three years.
It is understood that information re-
garding the rate at which European
nations are building warships played
an important part in the decision. The
sub-committee adopted the new plan
unanimously.
While no changes were made in the
totals, the sub-committee amended the
programme to be authorized this year
by providing for twenty destroyers in-
stead of ten. The Secretary of the
Navy was granted \$6,000,000 to im-
prove the navy yards, with permission
to build the bids of private contractors
prove unsatisfactory, to proceed with
the work himself.
Power Widened.
This discretionary power is widened
by the Senate sub-committee, which
places the entire question of private or
public work in the hands of the Sec-
retary, to do as he thinks best. He is
empowered, should he choose, to go
ahead with the work without even
calling for private bids.
The sub-committee so changed the
bill to-day that one of the proposed
submarines may be of the Noff system
of propulsion. This boat will be of

GUARDSMEN HURRY BACK FROM ENGLAND

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, June 26.—Several
Americans, members of
the National Guard, booked
passages for home to-day,
having been summoned to
return immediately to take
up militia duty.
It was officially stated here
to-day that Great Britain had
agreed to look after Ameri-
can interests in Mexico in
the event of war.
Arrangements have virtu-
ally been made for the tak-
ing over of Mexican interests
at Washington by the French
Embassy.

150 tons only, and the builders must
guarantee her. No money can be col-
lected for her until the boat has been
delivered and proves up to specifica-
tions. Under ordinary building con-
tracts, when a vessel reaches certain
construction stages the builders can
collect a percentage of the contract
price.
It was decided by the sub-committee
to-day not to report to the full com-
mittee until Thursday. Meantime a print-
ing of the bill drafted will have been
struck off and the members of the com-
mittee may be granted an opportunity
to study it before it is brought up. This
policy, members of the sub-committee
believe, will expedite its progress
through the full committee.
Limitation Removed.
In recommending a five-year pro-
gramme the General Board has acted
within a limitation of expenditures of
\$100,000,000 a year, which now is elimi-
nated. The provision for the construc-
tion of sixteen capital ships was out
of all proportion, argued Senator
Lodge, in that it proposed the construc-
tion of eight such vessels in the first
year and only two in each succeeding
year. This view was accepted by Sen-
ator Daniels and the other conferees,
and announcement was made that the
original programme would be modified.
Senator Lodge later said that the
naval bill as it will stand, has his un-
reserved approval, while Congressman
A. F. Gardner, of Massachusetts, and
other "preparationists" advocates also
expressed gratification.

\$180,000,000 VOTED FOR ARMY

House Passes Increase of
\$26,000,000 by Unani-
mous Vote.

DOUBLES ESTIMATES FOR GUARD DUTY

Appropriates \$8,000,000 for Ar-
tillery and \$8,000,000 for
Ammunition.

Washington, June 26.—The House
passed the army appropriation bill to-
day by a unanimous vote, after it had
increased its total to \$180,000,000
through the addition of \$26,000,000 for
many separate items. While it was
sifting amendments the House Appro-
priations Committee agreed on a \$25,-
000,000 deficiency bill to provide funds
for calling the National Guard into
Federal service. The appropriation bill
now goes to the Senate.
Discussion of amendments to-day re-
flected the threat of the Mexican situa-
tion. Members demanded that there
be haste in perfecting the bill and put-
ting it through.
Some of to-day's increases were
made on recommendation of the Mil-
itary Committee, which, after framing
the bill, advised increases when the
situation along the border became
acute. Others were added by the
House itself. Some of the principal in-
creases made were:
For field artillery for National
Guard, increased from \$3,000,000
to \$8,000,000, divided equally be-
tween manufacture and pur-
chase.
Artillery ammunition for National
Guard, \$3,000,000 to \$8,000,000.
For citizen military training, \$300,-
000 to \$2,000,000.
Horses, \$500,000 to \$3,800,000.
Medical and hospital supplies, \$1,-
000,000 to \$2,000,000.
Engineering equipment, \$500,000 to
\$1,000,000.
Small arms ammunition reserve, \$2,-
500,000 to \$4,500,000.
Small arms, \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.
Ordnance, \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000.
Machine guns for the army, \$1,400,-
000 to \$2,600,000, and a separate
appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the
National Guard, a new provision.
Armored motor cars, \$150,000 to
\$300,000.
The House decreased some items,
particularly appropriations for the Na-
tional Guard, whose supplies after Fed-
eralization will be obtained through
army appropriations.
Representative Parker, of New Jer-
sey, made an unsuccessful fight for an
appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the
army.

SECRET ORDER CALLS FLAGSHIP WYOMING

Believed She Will Lead Atlantic
Fleet to Mexican Waters.

Belief that the Atlantic fleet is pre-
paring to take an active part in the
Mexican crisis was strengthened yester-
day by the departure of the battleship
Wyoming, Admiral Henry T.
Mayo's flagship, from the navy yard.
The orders on which the admiral
made his hurried departure were a
carefully guarded secret. Other than
the fact that the ship will stop at New-
port, where it will be joined by the
remainder of the fleet, none of the
members of its crew have the slightest
knowledge of their destination.
Except for the receiving ship Maine,
the Arkansas was left alone in the
yard, much to the disgust of its crew.
But even the Maine, long upon the re-
tired list, is being rejuvenated and
made ready for active service again.
It was taken into drydock during the
day and the work of scraping and
painting its bottom begun—a task that
proved more than any other activity
about the yard that the ship is expected
soon to join the Atlantic fleet.

WATER ABUNDANT, STOTESBURY SAYS

No Need to Fear for Supply at
Camp Whitman.

Adjutant General Stotesbury issued
a statement last night declaring that
the water supply at Camp Whitman was
abundant and of the best quality.
He said he wanted this to be known, to
set at rest fears of relatives of guards-
men that the camp's water facilities were
inadequate.
"I wish to state as emphatically as I
can that the water at Camp Whitman is
not only abundant, but of the best
quality," the statement read. "It has
been tested by the State Board of
Health officials and other experts."
"At present it has to be transported
to the company streets in casks, but by
Wednesday the connecting of the seven
miles of piping will have been com-
pleted, and there will be spigots at the
head of every street. Meantime there
is plenty of good water, and no cause
for worry."

GOVERNOR SURPRISES BROOKLYN REGIMENT

Addresses the Men of the 47th
at Their Armory.

Governor Whitman surprised the men
of the 47th Regiment by last night by an
unannounced visit to the armory. In
a police automobile, accompanied by
Police Sergeant Van Twiesten and his
military secretary, he slipped into the
armory on Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn,
shook hands with all the men and vis-
ited the company rooms.
Later the Governor made a speech to
the Association of Veterans of the 47th.
He then went to the armory of the
23d Regiment, but news of his coming
had reached there. He was met by the
staff and escorted to the room of the
colonel. He addressed the men of the
23d and reviewed the regiment.

WAR CALL TO BREAK IN ON HONEYMOON

Mother to Have Courier Search
Woods for Engineer.

The rumble of the National Guard
mobilization has had its echo in the
distant woods of Canada, where Private
Mantell, of the 23d Engineers, is spend-
ing his honeymoon with his bride.
Mrs. Felix Mantell, the young sol-
dier's mother, last night called Major
John F. Fairchild on the phone and
asked if it was imperative that her
son report for duty with his regiment.
"If so," promptly returned the major.
"Then I shall send him word at
once," the mother returned. "He and
his bride are tramping with their
guides through the Canadian woods,
and neither have heard of the mobiliza-
tion. I will telegraph to the neighbor-
hood where I believe him to be and di-
rect that a courier trail him through
the forests and deliver the message to
him."

ADVERTISEMENT.

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White Rock
"The World's Best Table Water"

Army's Aviation Service Needs High Power Planes

Other Machines Found Useless on the Border—Signal
Corps Also Handicapped by Shortage of
Properly Trained Fliers.

Washington, June 26.—The War De-
partment has outstanding orders for
aeroplanes to be used in Mexico
amounting to more than \$300,000—
more than was appropriated by Con-
gress for the whole fiscal year now
ending. This fact, army officers say,
shows how ridiculous the past appro-
priations for army signal service have
been, and accounts for the miserable
showing of the army service in the
Mexican campaign.
When Pershing's troops entered Mex-
ico, more than three months ago, the
United States government did not own
a single aeroplane suited to that ser-
vice. Because of the high altitude and
intense heat, the low powered machines
that had been used for training pur-
poses broke down after a few flights,
and urgent orders were placed for real
service machines.
Such machines were not immediately
available. The United States army is
practically the only customer for high
powered aeroplanes, and as it had been
satisfied with practice machines the
manufacturers were not ready to sup-
ply the others. As a makeshift, the
War Department sent to the border all
the low powered machines it could buy.
General Pershing refused to look at
them. They were condemned as unfit
for service without even a trial, be-
cause of previous experience with the
same type.
Seeking Powerful Machines.
The department is now making fran-
tic efforts to get powerful machines
that can climb over the mountains and
plateaus of Mexico. So far it has got
twelve, but only one has made a flight.
It was found after they arrived on the
border that the wooden propellers were
too frail for the giant motors, and flew
to pieces when the engines were start-
ed. Weeks of trials finally found a
propeller that enabled army aviators
to make a flight last Saturday, but ex-
perts are not satisfied that the problem
has been solved.
Meanwhile, eighteen more machines
have been ordered, and early deliveries
promised. Deliveries of four ma-
chines were promised weeks ago, but
they have not materialized. The man-
ufacturers were eager for the contracts
and made promises they have been
unable to fulfil.
Fourteen planes were ordered Satur-
day, the contracts being placed with
firms believed to be able to deliver
in the shortest time. The orders in-
clude six Curtiss twin motored planes,
two 50-horsepower motors; eight
extra motors and spare parts; two Mar-
tin machines with Hall-Scott 130-horse-
power motors; two extra motors and

spare parts; two Sturtevant machines
with 135-horsepower Sturtevant mo-
tors; two extra motors and spare
parts; two Lowe-Willard-Fowler ma-
chines with 135-horsepower Thomas
motors, one extra motor and spare
parts, and two Thomas machines with
135-horsepower Thomas motors, two
extra motors and spare parts.
These fourteen machines will cost
\$275,000.
Appropriation Far Too Small.
Last year's appropriation of \$300,-
000 for army aviation had to cover the
purchase and maintenance of machines
as well as all contingent expenses for
the service. As a result only such ma-
chines as were necessary to train avi-
ators could be purchased.
"You can't build up an aero system
on a few days' notice," a signal officer
said to-day. "The Mexican trouble
found us unprepared, and that is all
the explanation necessary. Congress
this year will authorize an expenditure
of at least \$3,200,000, and perhaps the
Senate will add to that. That is more
than ten times the amount of last
year's appropriation, and yet we could
use more to advantage."
There are fifty-five officers and 200
enlisted men in the army service. All
the officers and fifteen of the enlisted
men are fliers, and it is declared that
the shortage of aviators is not as seri-
ous as the shortage of machines. How-
ever, when deliveries of machines be-
gin to be made in large numbers, as
will be the case if war is declared,
the army will face a serious problem
in finding fliers.
The Hay-Chamberlain bill provides
for the enlistment of civilian aviators,
and many such are expected to volun-
teer. The great trouble is, officers say,
that most of the civilian aspirants have
very limited training and experience.
Thousands are ready to volunteer to
learn to fly at the government's ex-
pense, but their services would not be
useful in an emergency.

Signal Service Unprepared.
The whole signal service is in about
the same state of unpreparedness as
the aviation section. What there is of
it is efficient enough, but there is a
serious shortage of all kinds of signal
troops and equipment. Signal com-
panies are not provided for detach-
ments smaller than a regiment. That
is, when one or two troops, or even a
squadron, of cavalry are sent scouting,
as at Carrizal, they carry with them
no signal equipment. They have no
means of calling for help or reporting
their discoveries to the main force.
This inadequacy of signal troops is
declared by officers particularly vicious
in an army system based on a small
regular force. It is held axiomatic that
the smaller the force the larger should
be the percentage of signal apparatus.
Small armies depend for their strength
not on brute force, but on superior
strategy, quick reconcentrations and
timely retreats.
Further than this, signal troops are
skilled men, and in the event of war
cannot be recruited like line troops.
Signal officers believe the regular army
should have in peace time sufficient
signal equipment and troops for the
second line as well as the first line of
defence.

ORDER TO FRONT DELIGHTS 14TH 900 Men at Peekskill Cheer Opportunity for Active Service.

New York National Guard Division
Headquarters, which had been at Peek-
skill since mobilization began, were
moved to New York yesterday. Major
General O'Ryan, aided by the officers
of his staff, will hereafter direct the
departure of state troops for the bor-
der from the permanent headquarters
of the division in the Municipal Build-
ing.
Nine hundred men of the 14th In-
fantry, encamped at Peekskill, were
told in the morning that they had been
ordered to start for the border as soon
as trains could be secured for them.
Cheer after cheer echoed among the
enlisting hills in response to the an-
nouncement. The mustering of the
men into the Federal service was be-
ginning at once. As fast as they filled out
the cards, which are filed with the War
Department, they fell into line to await
their turn for the required physical ex-
amination by army surgeons.
The regiment was prepared to move
last night, but train facilities were
lacking. It was expected that it will
get away this morning. The route
probably will be over the New York
Central lines to Chicago, and thence
through Dallas, Tex., to Brownsville.
The 900 men who will go comprise
two-thirds of the regiment. The re-
maining, mostly recruits, are at the
armory in Brooklyn. Lack of equip-
ment from the Federal authorities, ac-
cording to officers of the regiment, has
kept them there.
Colonel John H. Foote, of the 14th,
who has been ill, telegraphed to the
regiment yesterday that he was on his
way to take command. Colonel Na-
thaniel B. Thurston, chief ordnance
officer of the division, has been acting
commander.

AERO CLUB AIDS ARMY AVIATION

40 Guard Officers, Trained
at Its Expense, Ready
for Border Service.

A chain of ten aviation depots, with
smaller stations between, will be estab-
lished along the Mexican frontier by
the aviation corps of the army as soon
as the guardsmen and civilians who
have completed their training have
passed the necessary military tests.
Forty officers of the National Guard,
trained at the expense of the Aero Club
of America, will be ready for duty as
soon as they have fulfilled army re-
quirements.
There are ten civilian training
schools where an additional fifty men
in civil life will shortly be equipped for
service in Mexico, if they decide to
enlist. Besides these, fifty more will
get their preliminary pilots' licenses
in a few weeks. Each of the training
schools has from two to twelve modern
machines.
Thirty civilian fliers have already
applied for service, while at least three
hundred officers of the National Guard
of various states have asked their
adjutant generals to transfer them to
aeroplane duty.
Major C. B. Hartman, signal service,
Eastern Division, U. S. A., who has been
ordered to supervise the work of
mobilizing civilian and National Guard
aviators, worked until late last night
with the executive committee of the
Aero Club, perfecting their plans. The
club turned over to the War Depart-
ment, through Major Hartman, its lists
of aviators and students who are ready
to enter the service.

Major Hartman told the committee
that all of the volunteer National
Guardians who have applied for service
are ready to go. He said that the com-
mittee of the Aero Club had decided
to send a detachment of 100 men to
the border, and that the War Depart-
ment had agreed to accept them. The
detachment will be composed of 40
National Guard officers, 40 civilians, and
20 National Guard enlisted men. The
detachment will be sent to the border
as soon as they have fulfilled army re-
quirements.

MAN KILLED, 3 COMPANIONS HELD

Bernardsville, N. J., June 26.—
Thomas Davies, superintendent of the
Skaats Wheeler estate, near here, was
killed this morning in a struggle with
three companions. Just how he was
killed is not known, although the men
insist that he fell to the sidewalk and
his head came into violent contact with
the curbing. The three men were ar-
rested and locked up when they failed
to give a satisfactory explanation of
their actions previous to the death of
Davies.

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Dress Trunks at \$12.65
Illustrated at left. Vulcanized fibre covered,
with two substantial centre bands. Fancy Cloth
lining. Sizes 34 to 40 inches.

Dress Trunks at \$6.55
Covered with heavy duck. Fitted with separate
tray. Well-protected corners. Sizes 34 to 44.

Dress Trunks at \$7.75
Remarkable value. Heavy duck cov-
ered. Fitted with outside straps. Cloth
lined. Sizes 34 to 38.

Dress Trunks at \$10.55
Covered with hard vulcanized fibre.
Well-protected corners. Fitted with
two trays. Sizes 34 to 40 inches.

Week-End Trunks, \$6.95, \$7.95, and \$9.95
Well constructed and an unusually large variety of styles to select from.

Guardsmen would promptly be consid-
ered by a board of army officers, which
will notify them to complete the mili-
tary part of their training in the
various schools recently taken over by
the government. The privately owned
Aero Club \$7,500, it was announced
last night, to buy a new aeroplane for
the New York guard. It will be de-
livered at the guard hangar, Garden
City, L. I., to-day.

All civilian aviators and National
Guard officers who have obtained pilots'
licenses and can pass the military tests
will be sent to the border as part of
the border patrol, or to act with the
army of invasion in case of war.

Henry Woodhouse, in a statement
for the Aero Club yesterday, empha-
sized the energetic measures the army

has taken toward efficiency of the air
service since the attention of the coun-
try was called to its lack of equipment
and men after the Columbus raid.
An anonymous contributor has given
the Aero Club \$7,500, it was announced
last night, to buy a new aeroplane for
the New York guard. It will be de-
livered at the guard hangar, Garden
City, L. I., to-day.

NEW YORKER SHOT IN FRANCE
Grenville Keogh in Hospital—"Baby
McKee" Slightly Ill.
Paris, June 26.—Grenville Keogh,
twenty-one years old, son of Judge

Keogh, of New York, and who is serv-
ing with Section 8 of the American
Ambulance Corps at Verdun, has been
wounded twice. He returned last
night to the ambulance headquarters
at Neuilly with two fragments of shell
in his left forearm.
The flesh wounds are ugly, but the
bones are unbroken and he expects
soon to return to duty, driving an am-
bulance at the front.
Benjamin Harrison McKee—"Baby
McKee," grandson of the late Presi-
dent Harrison, returned with Keogh.
He is slightly ill, but expects to return
to the front soon.

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which rents for \$6 a year. Other types of Gas Ranges for
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No. 140 E. 15th Street Tel. Stuyvesant 4550	No. 281 Lenox Avenue Tel. Morningside 170	Courtlandt Av. & 148th St. Tel. Melrose 8000
No. 142 East 15th Street Tel. Stuyvesant 1503	No. 173 Hunter Avenue Long Island City Tel. Astoria 1086	No. 1815 Webster Avenue Tel. Tremont 2610

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Silk Crepe Shirts, white grounds with satin
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Of Summer Weight Tub Silk with novelty
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Knee-length Drawers.

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Men's pure thread Silk Sox, in black and
colors; spliced heel, sole and toe.
3 pair for \$1.00. 3.50

Men's Bathing Suits

Two piece, of pure worsted, in navy and
white, navy and red, or black and red.
Sizes 34 to 44. Special 3.75

Men's Foulard Scarfs

Carmoor Scarfs, made in London for
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Of Silk Crepe Meteor, in plain colors. Special .55

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